

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1898.

NUMBER 100

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

A
Button Sale!

is unusual. We have today placed on our counters 500 dozens buttons. From point of value and the low price at which we shall sell them, the offering is unusual. The lot includes metal, bone and imitation cut jet buttons. The regular prices were 25 to 50 cents a dozen. We offer them at only

2 Cents a Dozen.

About the
Dress Goods.

We have almost everything now that is new and desirable. There is a distinct individuality in the Dress Goods that you'll find here. They are different from what you see elsewhere. Some choice novelties are here now, for early comers, that we won't have later.

New
Winter
Jackets.

Some of the new Jackets are here. Come in and see them. A glance at them will perhaps influence you to buy later.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.
82, 84, 86 Main St.

Every Day

You will find at

101 Main Street

The best assortment of

Table Supplies

To be found in this city.

Twenty-one years of unbroken experience in this business has taught me many things and one that everybody wants first and always, goods of reliable quality. It always has been and always will be my aim to do this. Please give your orderly early in order to insure early delivery.

M. V. N. BRAMAN
101 Main Street.

Telephone 220.

LAWRENCE'S
103 5 CIGAR
UNION MADE
Our Leader 5c CIGAR.
We recommend the above to all
lovers of a good smoke.
MANUFACTURED BY
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston.
TRADE SUPPLIED BY
North Adams Drug Company,
88 Main St.
Largest Stock of Cigars in Western
Massachusetts.

NOTICE.
The commissioner of public Works
will be at his office each week day
from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. H. KNIGHT,

NO MORE DELAY.

Evacuation of Cuba By Spain
Must Be Hastened.

Orders Sent From Washington.
President of Cornell Speaks
Against Annexation.

NO MORE DELAY
Will Be Tolerated in Evacuation of
Cuba.

Washington, Sept. 23.—A very pre-
emptory message of instructions has
been sent the Cuban military com-
mission and by them made the basis
of a note to the Spanish commissioners. The general tenor is that the
United States will not be satisfied
with any further delay in the eva-
cuation of Cuba.

GREAT HURRICANE.

Island of Barbados Ruined. Hundreds
Killed.

Kingston, Jam., Sept. 23.—A hur-
ricane struck the Island of Barbados
on the night of September 10, com-
pletely wrecking the Cat, exposed
island and sweeping away 10,000 houses
and damaging thousands more. Over
one hundred people are killed, so far
as known. All shipping was wrecked
or blown out to sea. The total esti-
mate damage, besides the loss from
the cane crop and provisions, is
about \$1,500,000 at Barbados.

FIFTY MINERS ENTOMBED.
Terrible Explosion in Coal Mine
This Morning.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—An explo-
sion of fire damp in the Empire coal
mines at Brownsville this morning entombed
50 miners. Two have been
taken out dead so far.

The explosion occurred at 8 o'clock
this morning and was caused by an
accumulation of gas. One hundred
and thirty men were at work at the
time and all but 50 escaped uninjured.
Five are believed to have been killed.
A large number are still entombed.
Great excitement prevails.

Hundreds of women and children
surround the mouth of the pit. Rescu-
ing parties have been organized.

To Vote in Mid Ocean.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 23.—The 20th
Kansas regiment now stationed at San
Francisco which is soon to start for
Manila will have a chance to vote for
state officers and congressmen by
putting a polling place on shipboard
near the middle Pacific. The ballots
will be sent them tomorrow.

commissaries of Aguinaldo.
San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Among the
passengers on the China, which arrived
yesterday, were Philip Agoncillo and
Joseph Lopez who are going to Wash-
ington as representatives of Aguinaldo.

Agoncillo did not come direct from
Manila, but started from Hong Kong,
where he had been for sometime. He
declines to make public what Aguinaldo
wants or expects, but states that the in-
surgents generally look for ultimate in-
dependence. After a short stay at Wash-
ington, the two men will proceed to Paris
to attend the meeting of the peace com-
mission.

Other passengers on the ship were
Brigadier General Greene and staff and
Maurice Halstead. General Greene said
that he was not recalled for any reason

that he knew of. With reference to the
report that it was owing to his action in
conducting an illegal court-martial at
sea, he stated that the cases were tried
according to General Otis' orders, and
the findings of the court were reversed
by the Washington authorities. Speak-
ing of the situation at Manila, General
Greene expressed the opinion that there
would be no trouble with Aguinaldo. The
health conditions at Manila are improv-
ing, but it is extremely difficult to pre-
vent disease from spreading among the
American soldiers, as the Spaniards had
occupied the buildings and left the germs
of disease behind them.

Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast.
Sun rises—5:33 a.m., 5:33.
Moon sets—11:45 p.m.

The area of foul weather is moving
slowly northeast and will probably pass
to the eastward by Saturday morning,
followed by fair or clearing weather in
New England. No great change in tem-
perature is indicated for New England.
Winds generally westerly.

Two men killed.
Albany, Sept. 22.—John Patterson, an
octogenarian, and James Patterson, his
nephew, were blown through a tool
house and a wall by an explosion of
dynamite at Glens Falls, a few miles
south of this city, yesterday and killed.
They had gone into the house to prepare
dynamite for a blast.

The commissioner of public Works
will be at his office each week day
from 1 to 3 p.m.

J. H. KNIGHT,

4.30.

TO SPREAD STRIKE.
Lasters May Order All
Union Men In State Out.

Brockton, Sept. 23.—Tonight the lasters of Brockton will seriously consider the proposition of ordering a strike in every shop in Massachusetts where there are union men and Chase lasting machines found. This is contemplated on account of the machine company placing their agents in factories where the strike is on to run the machines. It appears now to be a trial of strength and endurance between the union and manufacturers. Both refuse to yield.

Trouble Fared in Montello.

Brockton, Sept. 23.—Several of the factories are picketed, but no trouble is anticipated except in Montello, where the Poles are in an ugly mood. They threaten both the firms and the men at work, and as they gather in large numbers, trouble is anticipated. Police protection is said to have been secured for the opening and closing hours.

T. D. Barry has an instructor at his factory, and it is understood that several pupils in lasting have been secured, but work has not commenced. There are now about 20 shops running all right, having more settlements, and of the remaining 20, over half are making some progress. The situation is not half as bad as some people have tried to picture it, and no calamity is anticipated. The shops working do not employ quite as many men, taken as a body, as those affected, but there are enough men working in them to bring the number of workers above those on strike. It is estimated that there are 700 men out on strike, and 150 to 200 in other departments are forced into idleness on account of the strike.

Another statement by the secretary has had a healing effect in contrast with that caused by his first action, and it brings his case much more clearly to the eyes of those who were as bitter against him at first. The feeling that he has been bought, as some claimed at the start, is dying out, and those who do not agree with him will it a case of misjudgment. They assert that he was a little premature and made the settlement come harder than it otherwise would have been. The manufacturers and many men in other trades call it a very sensible statement, and are eager to have it acted upon.

It is understood that the grangers are soon to take a stand and demand cash, but most of the stores have been running on that basis anyway. The saloons are doing a rushing business. The meeting-tonight may produce some moves that will interest the entire community. The lasters will hold a special meeting, and the election of a new secretary is known to be the primary object. A joint conference of the cutters', finishers' and lasters' executive committees is causing much talk, but its object cannot be learned.

Will Employ Extreme Measures.
Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 23.—Every-
thing was quiet last night, in marked
contrast to the scene of several nights
previous. At a conference between
Mayor Chace, City Marshal Worcester
and representatives of the railway com-
pany it was decided to employ extreme
measures if necessary to preserve order.

All of the special police officers were
summoned for duty, and 12 of them, with
the 24 regulars, were stationed at White's
corner and vicinity. The orders were to
keep everybody moving, and they were
carried out to the letter, with the result
that there was no disturbance even to
the extent of hissing, and by 10 o'clock
the streets were deserted. Trouble was
expected in other parts of the city, but
the only event was the storm of vegeta-
bles which a Willard avenue car ex-
perienced.

The Bridgeport Tragedy.
Bridgeport, Sept. 23.—For the second
time the remains of the woman who was
found dismembered in Yellow millpond
have been claimed. After the inquest
yesterday afternoon, at which the father
of the murdered girl and three brothers
appeared, also Dr. G. C. Eighmyre,
a dentist, with a claim prepared by the
Hartford dentist who had filled Miss
Gill's teeth, Coroner Doten felt con-
vinced that the identity was thoroughly
established and gave a permit to ex-
hume the portion of the body now buried
in potter's field, and with the head now
at the morgue he turned it over to the
parent.

Should the Middleboro incident be re-
peated and Miss Gill return home alive
and well, then further efforts at identifi-
cation would be futile, as the head was
so badly cut up in the efforts to compare
the teeth filling with that of the chart
that all the strong points of the features
were destroyed. Not the slightest hope
is entertained by any member of the Gill
family that Emma will never again be
seen in an appearance alive.

Thursday the police arrested Harry
Guilford, son of Dr. Nancy Guilford, as
he was attempting to enter the residence
of his mother. He was searched and
then locked up. What suspicious or evi-
dence the police have against young
Guilford they refused to say. Superintendent
Birmingham last night refused
absolutely to say a word to any reporter
concerning the case.

Will Keep His Old Friend.
Toronto, Sept. 23.—F. P. Sergeant,
grand master of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen, stated at the grand
lodge convention that he would again be
a candidate for the position of grand
master, and that if elected he would re-
sign from the position on the industrial
commission to which he was appointed
by President McKinley. The president
had told him when making the appoint-
ment that his being on the commission
had no interfere with his holding office
in the brotherhood, but Mr. Sergeant
determined to forestall political objections
by retaining only the one office. His
present salary is \$8000 as commis-
sioner he would have received \$1200. His
announcement was received with trem-
endous applause, and his re-election
by acclamation is a certainty.

Queen of Cuba Retired.

Havana, Sept. 23.—Among the passen-
gers who arrived from Key West was
the widow of Dr. Hernandez. She was
known as the queen of Cuba, and figured
prominently in the insurrection en-
listing in General Maceo's command, in
which her husband was a staff surgeon.
Her husband was killed in the war, and
she was taken a prisoner by the Span-
iards near Sancti Spiritus and deported.

She returns to the island with the in-
tention of actively resuming work in
the cause of the freedom of Cuba.

Reports from all points of the island,
besides confirming the statements re-
garding the want and destitution ex-
isting among Cuban soldiers, say that
dissension and dissidence are demoralizing
their forces. Official returns as to the

mortality in the Santa Clara province
during July show 230 deaths, of which
120 resulted from small-pox.

EVASIONS ILLEGAL.

Substitutes For Checks Held to Be Tax-
able For Revenue Purposes.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The commis-
sioner of internal revenue has rendered
a decision in which he says that a de-
positor's receipt in the following words
is subject to a stamp tax as a bank
check: "Received of the La Grange
Banking and Trust company \$1, to be
deducted from my deposit." (Signed)
John Smith, Jr.

In his decision, the commissioner says
the war revenue act imposes a tax
upon bank checks, drafts, certificates
of deposits and orders for the payment
of any sum of money, and thereby in-
tends to include all legitimate ways in
which money can be withdrawn from a
commercial bank. The use of a receipt,
while not in terms forbidden, is pre-
sumptively so, and any attempt to use
a receipt in lieu of a check is a man-
ifest attempt to evade the tax which can
only be prevented by taxing the receipt
as a check. A receipt is not a negotiable
instrument, and any attempt to treat it
as such would result in difficulties to
both the bank and the depositors."

The commissioner has issued a speci-
al notice to correspondents of the in-
ternal revenue office in which he ex-
plains that the delay in answering
letters is wholly occasioned by the pas-
sage of the war revenue act, "which,"
he says, "touched the business interests
of the country at so many points that
this office was literally overwhelmed af-
ter its passage by correspondence from
every section of the United States."

Want Barber's Statuette.

Quebec, Sept. 23.—The people of the
United States evidently are beginning
to awaken to the great importance of
the results which may come from the
work of the international high commis-
sion in session here. The Canadian rep-
resentatives are urging that a treaty
embodying commercial reciprocity be
made, and such a treaty would seriously
affect nearly all the great industries of
the United States. These industries
are being heard from in an emphatic
way. The American commissioners
have been besieged by deputations of
Americans, praying and demanding that
an iron-clad treaty be not entered into,
which would disturb, if not in many
cases destroy, the tariff laws. Yester-
day the farmers put in their protest,
being represented by Aaron Jones of
Indiana, worthy master of the national
grange, and N. J. Buchelder of New
Hampshire, chairman of the national
executive committee.

Following Mr. Jones came another
protest from Albert Clarke of the Home
Market club of Boston. He said the
organization he spoke for had upward
of 2000 members, mostly manufacturers,
and represented a total of capital in-
vested of \$700,000,000. He opposed
commercial reciprocity. Between two
countries having the same products for
exchange, reciprocity was never suc-
cessful. If Canada and the United
States each had something the other
did not have it would be a different prop-
osition.

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota
presented a memorial signed by 250 of
the principal lumber firms in 21 states,
protesting earnestly against the reduction
of the duty on Canadian lumber.

Chamberlain at a Receipt.

Danvers, Mass., Sept. 23.—The Dan-
vers Historical society gave an informal
reception to Joseph Chamberlain and
wife and other guests Thursday after-
noon. In replying to Dr. Putnam's wel-
come, Mr. Chamberlain said in part—
"Your president has spoken of a federa-
tion of the world. I am not so sanguine
as he, but I do desire to see a federation
of the Anglo-Saxon race. It is coming
nearer and nearer. There was a time
when such a thing would be considered
a dream. We are bound by common
ties, but we are continually misunderstand-
ing each other. I once expressed a
hope that some new Columbus would
start from America and discover Eng-
land. He would find that for the past
so many years a much better feeling toward
this country has existed among the great
majority of the people of England than
has generally been believed to exist; but
when he came back he would find that
the people in England are as friendly as
they are here. I will do my best to
make this clear."

Parisian Temper at Pover Heat.

Paris, Sept. 23.—The Times declares
that as the cabinet had refused to sanction
General Boulanger's proposal to
prosecute Colonel Picquet, Zurlinden
waited until he had resumed the military
governorship of Paris, when he acted
upon his own authority.

A majority of the papers denounce
this military coup with varying degrees
of severity. Mr. Clemenceau charges
Mr. Briand with cowardice or treachery,
and couples President Faure's name with
that of Zurlinden in the alleged
plot to suppress the truth and defeat
justice. Mr. Clemenceau credits the ex-
-war minister with the remark: "If
General Boulanger had not been so soft-
hearted he would have had Dreyfus
imprisoned."

Another paper abuses Mr. Faure with
the gravest virulence and accuses him of
employing Briand to make a coup d'etat.
It points out that President
Faure's military friends hold all the
strong posts.

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A Loyal Service—A Good Collection
—A Vigorous Old Man—Will
Probably Extend a Call—A Des-
tardly Trick—A Novel Concert.

A BASTARDLY TRICK.

A number of boys were playing about the depot last Sunday when a freight train came along. Two brakemen had their heads out of the lookout on the caboose and as the caboose passed the station one of the boys viciously hurled a stone which struck one of the men near the eye. The brakeman was without doubt painfully hurt, for he at once went down into the caboose. The stone throwing was witnessed by several North Adams people who were waiting for a trolley car and one man took the trouble to learn the boy's name. When this had been done the boy began to realize that his wrongdoing had attracted attention and he made lively time for home. He is about 12 years old and ought to know better than to stone trains. He is liable to hear more of this case later.

A NOVEL CONCERT.

A novel and pleasing concert will be given in the opera house Saturday evening under the auspices of the Methodist church. The concert will be given by the Till family, who are known as the Rock band because they play on ringing musical stones arranged on a frame 12 feet long. These peculiar stones were collected in the Cumberland mountains in England and tuned by Mr. Till, who spent 11 years in perfecting the wonderful instrument, the like of which has never been heard here. Various other instruments are also played and vocal solos and elocution form part of the program. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

WILL PROBABLY EXTEND A CALL

The Congregational church committee on pulpit supply will call a meeting of the church for Sunday evening, October 2, to consider matters in connection with calling a pastor. In all probability a call will be extended to Rev. W. H. Butler of New York, who has preached here twice within a few weeks and who has made a very favorable impression. Mr. Butler though a young man is a preacher of ability and it is felt by many that he is the right man for this pulpit.

A VIGOROUS OLD MAN.

Augustus Torrey of Hemlock Brook, who is 85 years old, drove a pair of oxen to the Hoosac Valley fair Wednesday took first premium and drove them home again, walking the entire distance. This is a pretty good record for a man of his years and he ought to have been given a premium as the champion aged pedestrian. The distance walked by Mr. Torrey was about 14 miles.

A GOOD COLLECTION.

At St. John's church last Sunday the rector announced that \$470 was raised to pay for the extension of the choir stalls and for the water motor that was put in when the new organ was. The collection amounted to \$35 and it is expected the balance will be raised next Sunday if not before.

A LOYAL SERVICE.

In response to a request Rev. Theodore Sedgwick has been in New York this week ministering to sick and dying soldiers in one of the hospitals. Mr. Sedgwick is a very sympathetic man and his services among the young soldiers have without doubt been very comforting to many.

The wall in front of the basement in which W. O. Adams' restaurant is located has been finished and there will be no more floods in the basement. A still further improvement will be made by taking down two elms which are partly dead and moving the sidewalk back to the wall. This will straighten the walk at that point and greatly improve the looks of the street.

Eugene Prindle was in the village Wednesday for the first time since he returned from the army and met many friends, all of whom were glad to see him out. He is still thin and weak but is gaining fast as could be expected.

Williamstown people attended the fair in large numbers Thursday and were well pleased with the exhibition and the races. Many premiums were taken by Williamstown people, as is the case every year.

Stephen Maynard is building a small house on Bed Hill.

P. J. Dempsey of the 2d New York took his old place in Neyland & Quinn's store, where his many friends and the patrons of the store are glad to see him again.

C. W. Gray of Greenfield visited W. F. Williams Wednesday. Mr. Gray had had experience in newspaper work, having served as a correspondent of the Troy Press and other papers.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Greenfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor.

Miss Harriet Duperre of Natick is spending a week in town as the guest of Miss Clara Noel.

The Housatonic fair at Great Barrington will open September 28 for three days. The fair is held in this town, but few from these parts will attend. The Cambridge, Pittsfield, Charlemont and North Adams fairs furnishing about all that is needed in this line.

D. M. Galusha, Jr., took nine first premiums on thoroughbred stock at the Hoosac Valley fair.

A new bishop's chair and a double chair have been placed within the chancel rail of St. John's church, one at each side of the altar. They were presented by the King's Daughters.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

DR. C. T. KINSMAN,
Dentist.
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

DR. CHARLES D. TREFT,
Dentist.
Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown.

A Ton of Comfort

Goes with every ton of coal
which leaves our yard. Our

Pittston Coal

Is free from stone or slate
and is economical.

Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store,
Spring Street, Williamstown.

B. F. Bridges made a good display
of agricultural implements at the fair.

The Crescent Chess club football
team will play a North Adams team
in this town Saturday forenoon.

F. J. W. Lawrence left town
Thursday for Holly Springs, Miss., to
become instructor in music at Rust
University.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure 2c. The genuine has L
B. Q. on each tablet.

SHERMAN'S FAD.

How He Got the Reputation of "The Great
American Beau."

"General, I never understood how it
was you came to gain the reputation of
The Great American Beau." "Won't you
enlighten us?"

The question tickled him. The scented
face dissolved into wrinkles, and after
laughing to his silent way for a minute or
two he said:

"Well, now, you will be surprised when
I tell you that that whole thing was the
work of General Grant, but it's a fact.
Just after the war closed Grant asked me
to take a ride with him in Washington be-
fore he had just bought and of
which he was very fond. As we spun
down the avenue I said 'See here, Grant,
now that the piping times of peace have
come we must choose a fad.'

"That's not it," replied the sentry.

"Oh, well, the other kind of gun?"
he asked.

"I mean to say that if we don't fix up
on something the public will do it for us,
and it may not be pleasant."

"Well, it is pretty generally known
that I am fond of horses. I suppose that
will answer for me. What have you in
mind?"

"I told him I had fixed upon nothing as
yet, but would try to do so. Meanwhile I
asked for his help. He said he would be
glad to serve me."

"Now, what do you suppose Grant did?"
asked Sherman, with pretended indigna-
tion. "Why, he made straight for the
newspaper correspondents and told them
that I had formed the resolution to devote
the rest of my life to earning the name of
a gallant for all the young ladies in the
country. At the same time he intimated to
the newspaper men that he would take
it as a personal favor if they would do
what they could to spread the news. It
would doubtless be of assistance to me,
and he was sure I would appreciate the
kindness."

"Well, these correspondents didn't need
any urging. The whole thing was heralded
from one end of the country to the other,
my first knowledge coming from the
newspapers themselves. I saw through the
whole thing, though Grant was very
innocent. Ah, he was a sly wog, but,"
added Sherman, "I forgave him, and I
find the work of trying to live up to the
reputation he made for me the most difficult
pursuit of my life." —Edward S.
Ellis in Chautauquan.

An Eye to Business.

Optician—My dear sir, your case is
hopeless.

Customer—And am I doomed to blind-
ness?

Optician—It is inevitable. I think
you'd better look at my beautiful line of
artificial eyes at once. —Jeweler's Weekly.

There has been discovered in India a
strange plant which possesses astonishing
magnetic power. The hand touching it
immediately receives a strong magnetic
shock, while at a distance of 60 feet a
magnetic needle is affected by it.

THE LADIES.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action,
and soothing effect of Syrup of Pigs
liver in need of a laxative, and if the
father or mother be constipated, the
most gratifying results follow its use,
so that it is the best family rem-
edy known and every family should
have a bottle. Manufactured by the
California Pig Syrup Co.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK.

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appe-
tizing, non-irritating food drink to take the
place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and
liked by all who have used it because when
properly prepared it tastes like the finest
coffee but is free from all its injurious
properties. Grain-O aids digestion and
strengthens the nerves. It is not a stim-
ulant but a health builder, and children
as well as adults, can drink it with a great
benefit. Costs about 1-1/2 as much as coffee.

Don't Tobacco again—smoke your Mts. Way.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, being
nurse, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men
strong. All drugists 10c or 12c. Cure guaranteed.
Results are 100% sure. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY

THE RESULT OF IMPERFECT DIGESTION
OF FOOD.

Every living thing, plant or animal
contains within itself the germs of certain
decay and death.

In the human body these germs of disease
and death (called by scientists
Protozoans), are usually the result of
imperfect digestion of food, the result
of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach from abuse, weakness,
does not promptly and thoroughly digest
the food. The result is a heavy
sodden mass which fermenta (the first
process of decay), poisoning the blood
making it thin, weak and lacking in
red corpuscles, poisoning the brain
causing headaches and pain in the
eyes.

Bad digestion irritates the heart
causing palpitation and finally bringing
on disease of this very important
organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys
causing Bright's disease and diabetes.
And this is so because every organ
every nerve, depends upon the stomach
alone for nourishment and renewal
and with digestion shows itself not
only in loss of appetite and flesh but
in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley
said the best start in life is a sound
stomach. Weak stomach fails to digest
food properly, because they lack
proper quantity of digestive acids
(stomach and hydrochloric) and pepti-
gents, the most sensible remedy in all cases of digestion is to take
after each meal one or two of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because
they supply in a pleasant, harmless
form all the elements that weak
stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets will cure every form
of stomach trouble except cancer of
the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure
blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and
clear complexion, because all these
result only from wholesome food well
digested.

Nearly all the druggists sell Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents a
full-sized package or by mail by enclosing
price to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.,
but ask your druggist first.

A little book on stomach diseases
mailed free. Address Stuart Co.,
Marshall, Mich.

A MUSICAL SENTRY.

The author of "With Plumer In
Metaboland" tells of some humorous
sentry incidents.

A trooper had gone down to a water
hole after the sentries were posted. On
returning he was challenged, but, not
knowing the countersign, the sentry re-
fused to let him pass.

"Hang it all, you know me well
enough! What's the use of playing the
foot at this time of night?" pleaded the
sentry.

"Can't be helped. You know the or-
ders, and unless you give the counter-
sign they are you, and there you will
remain!" retorted the sentry. And he
did remain there until the visiting offi-
cer admitted him in the small hours of
the morning.

On another occasion the countersign
was "Nordenfelt," the name of a cer-
tain kind of gun. A soldier, on ap-
proaching the picket, had a hazy recol-
lement that some sort of gun had been
mentioned as the countersign and in an-
swer to the challenge gave "Maxim."

"That's not it," replied the sentry.

"Oh, well, the other kind of gun?"
he asked.

"Well, that's near enough. Pass in,"
said the sentry.

An orderly officer, on going his
rounds, was astonished to find the
sentry singing at him in this fashion.

"Hi! tiddle deh t! Who goes there?"

"What do you mean, sir, by chal-
lenging me in that fashion?" asked the offi-
cer.

"The last time I was on duty, sir, I
was told to challenge in a more musical
voice. Why, he made straight for the
newspaper correspondents and told them
that I had formed the resolution to devote
the rest of my life to earning the name of
a gallant for all the young ladies in the
country. At the same time he intimated to
the newspaper men that he would take
it as a personal favor if they would do
what they could to spread the news. It
would doubtless be of assistance to me,
and he was sure I would appreciate the
kindness."

"Well, these correspondents didn't need
any urging. The whole thing was heralded
from one end of the country to the other,
my first knowledge coming from the
newspapers themselves. I saw through the
whole thing, though Grant was very
innocent. Ah, he was a sly wog, but,"
added Sherman, "I forgave him, and I
find the work of trying to live up to the
reputation he made for me the most difficult
pursuit of my life." —Edward S.
Ellis in Chautauquan.

The Miles in Many Countries.

The English mile, used also in this coun-
try, measures 1,760 yards, or 5,280 feet.

By the mile of foreign countries varies
almost as much as the language, so that
traveling a mile is often either shorter
or longer, in other countries. The
French system of "kilometers," or 1,000
meters, is also used in Belgium and Bel-
gium. To cyclists and others traveling in
those countries the kilometers—equal to
1,094 yards—are used as a mile measure.

The Spanish mile is 1,039 yards, and the
Russian only 1,167 yards. But the Chinese
have the easiest time of all in making a
miles record, their mile being only 609
yards. In Norway and Sweden the mile
is 11,660 yards, and in Germany it equals
three English miles. Other differences are
Italian, 2,028 yards, Portuguese, 9,260,
Austria, 8,897, and Denmark, 8,938.

The Evolution of the Sideboard.

The dresser began service in the
kitchen as a table, advancing until it
was composed of a top and two shelves
below, supported by four legs. It was then
used not so much as a place for
dressing the meats as a serving table,
on which dishes were placed before be-
ing allotted to the members of the
household. At a later period a portion
of the dresser became inclosed, and after-
ward an extra shelf, with sometimes
a hood, was placed on it. It was not
then an article of kitchen furniture, but
stood in the hall or living room. As a
result of the desire to reduce the quan-
tity of furniture in the hall the creden-
tial and dresser were combined as one article,
with a closet and shelf below and
several shelves above, the whole sur-
mounted by a canopy. Then it was like
some of our sideboards, though it was
not known by that name until the eight-
eenth century, when it assumed
the form of a long, low table form, with draw-
ers and cupboards below. The name sideboard
prior to this had however, been applied
to tables as early as the sixteenth cen-
tury.

There are now many in India a
strange plant which possesses astonishing
magnetic power. The hand touching it
immediately receives a strong magnetic
shock, while at a distance of 60 feet a
magnetic needle is affected by it.

Shortened the Prayers.

A Kansas City stockman tells this story
about the commanding general of the
army. "When General Miles was fighting
the Indians, he always held a short period
of prayer before entering into an engage-
ment. On one occasion he had followed
the Indian trail for several days and came
upon them in the middle of the afternoon.
He immediately went into his season of
prayer. The chaplain who accompanied
the expedition was exceedingly long wind-
ed. In fact, he seemed to forget that he
was out on the prairie, within reach of a
hostile foe, and labored in vain to keep
up his spirits. When he had finished his
prayer he was suddenly announced to
the place of beginning, being 'Let
No 4 as marked on said plan and being
the same premises conveyed to said
Chaplain by Clement H. Chaplin.'



WELSBACK STREET LIGHTS.

During the week the Prudential committee authorized a very good move in placing a number of Welsbach street lights. Six of them have been placed. One on Crandall, one on Maple, one on Dean, one on Commercial, one on Hoosac and one on Orange street. These are all dark places and were not sufficiently lighted by the electric arc lights. The light placed on Hoosac street near the grist mill has long been needed. From the Boston & Albany railroad to the bridge was always very dark and dangerous. Now the place is well lighted. The new lights burn especially fine and the contrast between them and the arc lights is striking.

RETURNED WITH HIS BRIDE.

Harry Bowen who is visiting at his father's home at Bowen's Corners is accompanied by his wife. Mr. Bowen was married at Washington, D. C., September 16, to Miss Alice Angelina daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shotwell of that city. The wedding took place at the bride's home and Rev. J. D. Piper, her brother-in-law performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in white organdie, trimmed with lace and ribbons. She carried a bouquet of carnations. Miss Edna Bowen, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and Alfred Dillingham was best man. Fred Bowen of this town was also present. The young couple have the well wishes of many friends.

PROF. W. P. BECKWITH TO SPEAK.

The annual session of the Massachusetts convention for 1898 will be held in the Universalist church at Salem, commencing Tuesday September 27, at 3 p. m. and will close Thursday, on the last day in the afternoon Prof. Walter P. Beckwith, principal of the Salem Normal school, and former superintendent of schools here, will deliver an address on "Sunday School Teaching." The local Universalist church has elected delegates who will attend. Reduced rates will be given on all railroads. The fact that Prof. Beckwith is to speak will be a source of pleasure to the local delegates as he is sure to make an instructive address.

APPOINTED CURATE.

Rev. J. F. McGrath who has been assistant curate at St. Thomas' church for the past two years has been appointed curate at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Bath, Me. Rev. John O'Brien is pastor. Fr. McGrath first came to this town from Easthampton. During his two years here, he has been an exemplary man. His efforts were always put forth in doing good, he was true to his profession and though he was of a quiet disposition yet he won the high regard of the Catholic people here and his departure will be a source of regret. All however wish him all possible success in his new position.

PORTO RICO'S POETESS.

Sonora Rodriguez, Who Is Called "The Nightingale of the Hills."

In Porto Rico they call her "The Nightingale of the Hills." In prosaic New York, where she is now living, she is known as Sonora Lola Rodriguez. Prob-ably she will soon return to her native island, where she is prominently a leader of Porto Rican women. In no less than three lines of thought and energy is Sonora Rodriguez distinguished. First of all, she is a poetess with a reputation which extends far beyond Porto Rico. Next, she ranks high among the world's conchologists. Thirdly, she is a leading spirit among the autonomists of Porto Rico, having attained that position by her pub-lic utterances and writings.

The ordinary handrubber would probably decide that the racking of such a hole in the ship's side was a most startling and serious occurrence. But the sailors, who know that armor plate far above the water line is thin and not expected to turn aside big projectiles, think it a good joke that the Spaniards should have punched holes where so little mischief was to be done and are rather proud that their ship should have come off with such pluck but practically harmless scars. The Texas has been in the drydock since this picture was taken, and the hole has been neatly patched.

Thomas McGrath and James A. Powers shot and killed a fox near Hoosac Valley park at Zylonia Thursday morning. They also wounded another fox but it got away.

It pleased Adams people to see the little black paper, "Sam Hill, Jr.," owned by W. B. Jencks of this town, win the free-for-all race at North Adams, Thursday. Also to see M. McGrath's five-year-old colt, "Bulw" win the society premium race. Both are fine horses.

David Carduff and William Daileigh will play a match game of quoits at Zylonia Saturday afternoon.

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Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned plan mentioned above, and would have the same cost of life insurance, inquire with the **GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION**,
Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.
R. A. HALL, Pres.
J. H. ELMER, Secy.,
P. O. box 156 North Adams, Mass.

DR. MOTT'S**PENNYROYAL PILLS**

They overcome Weakness, irregularity and asthenia. Increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are
a great tonic, aiding
development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Choice of many physicians.
Dr. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 30 Main St.

Large House,
Good Barn,
Eight Acres of Land,
Near by, can be bought

FOR

\$5,000.

A. S. Alford,
90 MAIN STREET.

FOR

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Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of—

**Pure
Unadulterated
Whisky.**

There is no more satisfactory way to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which can not be excelled for quality, smoothness and age. Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room. Orders promptly filled.

John Barry
Holden Street

Fred J. Nichols & Co.

GRADING AND SODDING

Neatly and promptly done. Would solicit a share of your patronage
181 WEST MAIN ST.,
North Adams, Mass.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate points at 9 A. M. 12.10, 1.55 P. M. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester and Boston, also for New York, Albany and the west. Time tables and further particulars may be had of G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass. A. S. HANSON, G. P. A., Boston, Mass.

NORTH ADAMS

Savings
Bank.

ESTABLISHED 1848. 73 MAIN ST.,
North Adams, Mass. Business hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Saturday
to 5 P. M. President, A. C. Houghton; Treasurer, A. C. Whitaker; Vice-President, W. H. Rice; W. H. Gaylord, Directors; A. C. Houghton, W. H. Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, W. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whiting, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Allard, F. A. Wilcoxson; Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Life today, with all its glory,
Has its drawbacks to my mind.
For the old days brought me pleasures
Children now don't seem to find
Ah, my boy's a charming picture,
Always in a tidy suit,
But he never looks like a hero
When his mother puts up fruit.
—Chicago Record.

The Usual Clean Sweep
"Who is the best?"
"Ratified commendation."
"And his wife?"
"Daughter an admiral?"
"And all those young fellows?"
"Naval Lieutenant?"
"And the pretty girl?"
"Christened the latest battleship?"
"Great Neptune! But you must make
an exception. That shrillling professional
toner!"
"On the high sea"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mandamus.
I shall write quite simply write,
With enthusiasm at no bedight;
They surely would be pleased with it
Because it comes so simply write,
But I like it, come, they'd have it not,
Because, they said, "we're simple write."
—New York Truth.

Severely practical.

"The joke that makes the world go
round," she blithely sang.
"Then how do you account for the
action of the moon and stars?" asked the
young man from Boston in his severely
practical way.
And he doesn't know to this day how
much he missed by taking such a prosaic
view of the matter.—Chicago Post.

The Spanish General.
They vanquished me again in the fray
And forced all our allies to quit it,
But let me say,
For allow me to say,
I distinctly recollect to admit it.
—Washington Star.

WANDERER'S SONG.

I have had enough of women and enough of
love,
But the land waits, and the sea waits, and
the day and night is enough
Give me a long white road and the gray, wide
path of the sea.
And the wind's will and the bird's will and
the heartache still in me.
Why should I seek out sorrow and give gold
for strife?
I have loved much and wept much, but tears
and love are not for life.
The grass calls to my heart, and the foam to
my blood calls up.
And the sun shines, and the road shines, and
the winds in the cup.

—Arthur Symons in London Outlook.

BARKER'S CAPTURE.

The day was intolerably warm. It was
June, and I turned into my club with no
definite purpose except that of securing a
cool nook and some refreshing drink. As
I passed the hallman he stopped me with the
announcement that there was a letter
in the rock for me.

Somewhat surprised, for I never have
my mail addressed to my club, I took the
envelope from the man's hands. The direc-
tion was plain enough—"Richard Bar-
ton, — City, New York City." Imagine
my consternation therefore when I tore
open the envelope to find that it contained
two blank sheets of paper—nothing more
nor less.

I looked at the handwriting again. It
was entirely unfamiliar to me. I tried to
recall recent events and conversations with
my friends which might lead some point to
the writer in case it were done as a
joke, but I could not. Surely no one
would go out of his way to perpetrate a
joke with so little sense to it. There was
nothing in the way of satisfaction to be
gained from such an action.

I looked at the postmark. It was stamped
at Cambridgeport, Mass., a place only
dimly familiar to me by name. I certainly
had no friends or acquaintances there.

Slight though the incident was, it both-
ered me quite a little. To save me, I could
find no reasonable explanation for it, though
I spent a whole hour over a long,
cool drink in the smoking room puzzling
over it.

I had just about given the riddle up as
unsolvable, and had, in fact, quite forgot-
ten it when Barker came in. I was glad
to see Barker, and ordered another long,
cool drink for him. Barker is a queer
customer, but he always has something inter-
esting on hand. He is an adventurous indi-
vidual, and I was surprised to see that he
was not already at the front fighting the
Spaniards. My first query, however,
which was somewhat to that effect, elicited
a low growl from Barker that he had
"more important business at home."

Of course that settled the question so far
as my interested curiosity was concerned,
and I forbore to question him further.
He sank into his seat rather woefully.

"I never knew there were so confounded
many clubs and hotels as there are in this
town," he muttered.

"Yes," I answered tentatively. "There
are a good many."

Barker looked up at me quickly. He
had said something he hadn't meant to say.

"By the way," I said, suddenly remem-
bering my mysterious letter. "You are
something of an amateur, I suppose. Per-
haps you can solve this mystery."

He said, "I handed him the envelope
carefully, and read the address and the
envelope itself. Then he opened it and turned
the sheets of paper over several times.

Carefully folding and replacing the
letter in the envelope, Barker handed it back
to me.

"Do you know any one who could pos-
sibly do such a thing to be funny?" he
asked.

"No," I returned, "I do not, and, more-
over, I cannot see where the joke would
come in. The joke would have to go to
a great deal more trouble than I have ever

done!"

Barker shook his head. "It is just pos-
sible," he said, "that this letter is precisely
what I am looking for. If you will
ask me by asking no questions of any
kind and will come to my rooms with me,
we may be able to make something of it."

I laughed at Barker's air of mystery,
but willingly complied, having nothing
better to do, and accordingly we repaired
to Barker's apartments, which were not
far from the club.

Arriving there, I was not a little aston-
ished to find that Barker had one room
completely fitted up as a laboratory. Re-
membering Barker's injunction, however,
to ask no questions, I said nothing.

First Barker heated the blank sheets of
paper to every conceivable test known
to chemists, but without result. There
was no watermark, no motto, name on
either paper or envelopes, not the slightest
clue to their origin.

I laughed at Barker for his pains, but
he kept his temper.

"Just let me have it overnight, will
you?" he begged.

Of course I complied with his request.
Then I went back to the club to dine,
Barker pleading another engagement
to which I asked him to accompany me.

As I entered the door the hallman again
accosted me.

"Forgive me, Mr. Barton, but was that
letter for you, sir. I gave you today?"

"Yes," he replied, "quite tame," then,
with one of those expressions of humor
not frequent on his face or in his voice,
said to me softly, "We'll talk auth-
ority to vindicate our independence," and
we did. Then Mrs. Gladstone had her
way, and we walked back to the house.
—George W. Smalley in Harper's Magazine
For September.

Timely Weakness.

A Chicago man returned a marriage li-
cense the other day and asked for his
money back, complaining that the prospective
bride, who in the morning had promised
to marry him, had suddenly remembered
in the afternoon that she already was mar-
ried and, therefore, "changed her mind."

Woman's fickleness isn't always bad.—
Chicago Times-Herald.

"Very well," I answered. "When he
comes, let me know."

I had just finished dining when a boy
brought me to word that a gentleman
wished to see me. In the waiting room I
found him, a tall man, dark as to comple-
xion and slightly foreign looking as to
dress, but speaking English fluently.

"I trust you will pardon this intrusion,"
he said courteously, "which has been
brought about by a curious coincidence in
names and the stupidity of a correspond-
ent of mine."

I measured him on this point, but hastened
to tell him that although I had re-
ceived an envelope addressed to "Richard
Barton" it contained no check and only

two blank sheets of paper. The matter
seemed somewhat delicate, as of course if
the check was drawn to the order of Rich-
ard Barton I might readily have cashed it.

But, although the stranger had seemed
to fall with disappointment, his manner
did not show that he suspected me of ap-
propriating his check. On the contrary,
he was exceedingly polite and only begged
for the possession of the blank sheets of
paper and envelope in which the check
should have been enclosed.

Then, unfortunately, I remarked, I
could not give him as the moment.
Re-
straining my first impulse to tell him the
whole story, I simply said I had left them
in my apartment, but promised to give
them to him next in the morning if he

would call at the office.

An hour later as I was looking over the
new magazines in the library I was sur-
prised by the sudden entrance of Barker.
"Who was that man who came here to
see you an hour ago?" he demanded ex-
citedly.

I smiled. "How do you know anybody
came here to see me?" I asked.

"He was followed here and the hallman
says he asked for you. Tell me quickly—
what was he dressed?"

"Good heavens, man!" I cried, "calm
yourself! That was our mysterious friend
of the same name as myself, and he came
here to get the valuable letter which I re-
ceived this morning."

"I thought so," said Barker. "Do you
know who your friend is? Well, I'll tell
you. He is the head and center of the
gold system in this country, and these
precious blank sheets of paper,"

slipping the envelope with his hand, "are
in all probability important communica-
tions from one of his subordinates."

I was thunderstruck. "But, Barker,
man!" I cried, "how on earth do you
know about all this?"

"Because," he said in a low tone, "I am
representing the United States ad-
ministrative service, and I have been on the track
of this fellow for the last month. His name
is no more Burton than mine is. He is
a Carlos C. Carver, one of the most treacherous
of the many skillful spies in the service of
the Spanish government."

"What time did he say he would come
for the letter?" asked Barker after I had
finished my interview with the stranger to
him.

"At half past 9," I answered. "He
seemed to be anxious to get it."

"No doubt. But you must make further
excuses. Tell him you forgot to bring it
and will send it to him. Keep him here
as long as you can."

With these simple instructions and
without enlightening me further as to his
course of action, Barker left me, taking
the mysterious letter with him.

The next morning promptly at 9:30 the
stranger called. He seemed to be not a lit-
tle disturbed when I explained to him that
I had forgotten the envelope, but refrained
from saying anything which might show
his disappointment too plainly.

He suggested our walking to my apart-
ment for the letter, and when I offered to
mail it to him he protested quickly and
vigorously.

"No, no," he cried; "I cannot put you
to so much trouble. I will call again this
afternoon."

I detained him as long as I possibly
could—not very long, considering the lim-
ited range of our conversation made neces-
sary by the circumstances.

He did not call that afternoon, nor did
I see Barker again until late that evening.
It was after 11 o'clock, and I was just about
turning in, having passed the evening at
the theater, when my bell was rung fur-
tively.

It was Barker, his face fairly aglow with
triumph and delight.

"Thanks, old man," he cried, seizing
my hand. "It was most providential that
I had forgotten your name."

I was mystified, but patiently awaited
the story.

"Get 'em both safely jailed now," cried
Barker; "and see here."

He thrust a heavy rolled bundle under
my nose.

"Maps!" he cried. "Carefully detailed
maps of the fortifications of Boston har-
bor, showing every gun in the fort, every
channel and every mine in the harbor.
Look here."

He took the two blank sheets of paper
from the envelope and called my attention
to something I had not noticed before by
running my finger along the edges.

"Do you feel those little points in the
edges? They aren't much bigger than pin
points, but they constitute a cipher. I
found the key in Carver's pocket. I tell
you it was clever, his hiding the letter ad-
dress in such a way. He knew his own let-
ters were watched."

"But the message?" I asked. "What
was it?"

"Hooray," answered Barker, "is the trans-
lation," and he thrust a slip of paper in
my hand. "Will arrive in New York June
— with maps. Take steamer Elyria same
day. They aren't much bigger than pin
points, but they constitute a cipher. I found
the key in Carver's pocket. I tell
you it was clever, his hiding the letter ad-
dress in such a way. He knew his own let-
ters were watched."

"I was only waiting," continued Barker,
"for positive evidence against Carver,
and to get his fellow too. I've got
'em both now and their precious maps as
well."—Alfred Stoddard in Philadelphia Press.

I laughed at Barker's air of mystery,
but willingly complied, having nothing
better to do, and accordingly we repaired
to Barker's apartments, which were not
far from the club.

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[Copyright, 1898.]

Paris, Sept. 3.—Inevitably prophetic of autumn are some of the new evening costumes slowly emerging into various states of completion at the different modistes. The cut of the autumn evening dress is modeled on that of the summer gown. It has the same flounce about the bottom and the same fitted arrangement of the upper part of the skirt. Soft and clinging fabrics, too, are used in the making of the gowns, and lace and jet embroidery and appliques appear in some form or other on nearly all of them.

Modistes show the most marked variations in the evening toilets. The skirts are simple, of plain silk or satin, or of one of those materials, covered with tulles, chiffon or embroidered net.

A very Spanish looking bodice of black mouseline de soie was made by one of the dressmakers on the Square de l'Opéra to be worn with a skirt of pinkish brocade, over which was an overskirt of the black mouseline de soie. The lower part of the bodice had a surprise arrangement of the same. Black lace embroidered in jet formed a high collar. The intersection of the mouseline and the lace was marked by a true lover's knot in jet embroidery. The jet on the collar was stiffened so that it turned over and formed a decidedly striking imitation of a small Elizabethan ruff. A sash of the mouseline was finished with ends of jet embroidered lace. For a woman with any claim to Andalusian loveliness this bodice cannot fail to be becoming.

A regal looking English beauty who was in Paris recently had made for her by Mme. — of the Rue de la Paix an admirable evening costume of the latest cerulean blue satin. The bodice had a jacket effect, suggested by the way the V shaped ornament of iridescent beads was applied over folds of soft white chiffon. Straps of velvet ribbon went across the shoulders, loose folds of the chiffon falling just over the curve of the shoulder, while on the left there was a bunch of hortensia blossoms.

Another charming gown for a fair young debutante which I noted displayed on both bodice and skirt a skillful arrangement of narrow mouseline de soie ruffles, edged with two rows of narrow white satin ribbon. The underskirt was of white silk. Across the front of the decolletage corsage was knotted a scarf of cream tinted lace. At the left shoulder the lace was gathered about a rosette of black velvet and a paste packet to form a large posset. Below the right shoulder the lace was drawn

into a small bow and held in place by a pearl and opal ornament. The scarf was drawn down the left side of the waist and knotted under the black velvet glove, falling in a broad fold down the skirt. The band of black velvet upon the shoulder was duplicated by a piece crossed upon the arm, a jeweled buckle ornamenting it.

Lace, either black or white, over tinted silk makes a very effective evening dress. Sometimes white and black faces are combined, as in one bodice which I saw and in which the tight fitting white lace sleeves gained effectiveness from the full epaulets of black above the shoulder.

Bodices of lace and chiffon are likely to take the place of the long popular feather bows. One capital model among the new bows now making their appearance was of rose tinted chiffon, having cross insertions of lace, a plaited edge of the chiffon and a high ruche or plaited chiffon about the neck.

Some evening gowns have a chiffon bow attached to the back of the decolletage, the ends falling over the shoulders.

The red coats of the summer that were worn with white skirts—or, in fact, with any sort of light gown that needed a jacket as a protection from the weather—were so satisfactory that they seem likely to extend well into the autumn fashions and indeed to be duplicated by jackets of many other colors to be worn with skirts of all shades.

Black skirts still seem to be popular for evening wear. A very handsome one, following the newest ideas, may be of satin foulard. An excellent way to fashion the skirt is with a narrow ruffle at the top, widening about the bottom. To wear with this nothing is more attractive than a bodice of black lace over white, which is finished at the throat with a wide ruche.

The craze for flounces still continues and is likely to do so until well on into the next season. The new skirts are flounced, and the new capes are a mass of voluminous drapery. The flounces on the dainty foulard gowns are often headed with a small ruche of muslin, which is further used in the decoration of the bodice.

Muslin and linens have been so successful this summer that their appearance, so long as the weather will permit, is not to be wondered at. One gown of pink geranium linon, calculated to excite admiration in all beholders, was trimmed with white silk in flounces upon the skirt and in frills upon the bodice.

With some of the new tailor made gowns, I notice, are worn short, round-

NEW IDEAS IN EVENING BODICES

When a veil has been worn two or three times, hygienically it is in a condition to be thrown away, but its fair wearer continues to use it, with no thought of the inevitable injury to her skin, nor does she seem to be aware of the general untidiness of the veil.

Jeweled belts in all varieties of elegance are seen in the shops and are said to be the newest styles in waistbands. Some of them are so expensive as to be beyond any but well filled purses. Cut steel, with turquoise set

brothering or pasting pressed flowers upon it and tacking on the butterflies poised upon the flower or one at each corner.

MADGE PORTER.

Unique Dinner Decorations.

One successful society lady has given several rose dinners, in each case going to considerable expense, for she had lovely chinaware made to her order as temporary escalettes, her fairy lamps that twinkled everywhere were also shaped like dainty roses, and each guest and one with the menu written on one own curling petal. She had brightened her white rose dinner with abundance of silver in shape of tiny baskets holding roses and all the silver trifles she could get together. The red rose dinner had been toned down with abundant blossoms of moss set in well hidden water troughs.

At the dinner of mixed colors of the roses the table was a wonderful sight, seeing that it was crossed from corner to corner and from side to side by arch-

To dispose of the stones and the shells it is a good idea to make a photograph

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3 World Renowned Shoes

THE SOROSIS SHOES!

As sanctioned by the ladies of the Sorosis club of New York.
\$3.50 per pair.

THE JENNESS MILLER SHOES!

As approved by Jenness Miller the author of hygienic principles as applied to women's dress.
\$3.50 and \$5.00 per pair.

THE ELITE SHOES!

Acknowledged by the business men of the country to be the best medium grade shoe made.
\$3.50 per pair.

These Shoes Sold Only By

Pratt Brothers

Who have been appointed exclusive agents for North Adams and vicinity.

No. 1 Burlingame Block

Main Street

It is Quite the Thing Now

On receipt of a Wedding Invitation or announcement to look and see if it bears the imprint of

E. M. DICKINSON, No. Adams, Mass.

Recognized leader in Engraved Wedding, At Home and Calling Cards. Embossed or Plain Society Stationery.

The Burlingame & Darbys Co.

We invite our many friends from outside North Adams to visit our store when in the city this week at the fair. Come in and look over our stock, if you don't buy. You will see something that you will need before long and will know just where to get it.

Have you seen our fruit pickers?

The Burlingame & Darbys Co.

Main Street, North Adams.

At Wholesale

Candy,
Wrapping Paper,
Paper Bags,
Twine.

Lamp Chimneys,
Tea,
Coffee,
Mustard.

79 and 81

Holden Street.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING
OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 10 CENTS
A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 15 CENTS
NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

The undersigned has opened an office

No. 3 New Blackinton Block,

For the buying and selling of
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and
Cotton for

Cash or on Margin.

With private telegraph wires to all
markets.

E. McA. Learned

New Blackinton Block,

North Adams.

Central Block, Pittsfield, Lee, Mass.

FOR SALE

One mahogany bay horse, 8 years old, no
sound, sold for lady to child to drive 2½
horses, road horse, 6 years old, kind and
courageous, good for driving, good for
driving, make a fine gentleman. Price
\$150.

For sale or will exchange for a horse and buggy
or carriage, make a fine wagon in good order.

Inquire at 47 Montpelier street.

Very desirable property either for rental pur-
poses or as an investment. Situated on Ad-
land street, off of Summer known as Mr.
David Howell estate. Apply 20 Summer
Street.

A fine line of light, road and heavy wagons.
Great bargains. My home 80 West Main street.

Postoffice given in one month. Henry A.
Tower

100 ft.

WANTED.

A thoroughly competent girl for general
housework. Apply at North Adams.

Family washing to take home or house
cleaning by the day. Address "B" this
office.

Man for farm work; must be good man and
temperate. Joseph Richards, Pittsfield.

Girls to work in shirt factory at Orange, Mass.
Steady work and good pay. Apply to Frank
O'Brien, Dept. G.

A thoroughly reliable American woman for gen-
eral work. Apply Berkbrae Mills, Pittsfield.

45 ft.

NOTIFICATIONS WANTED

Newspaper with a dressmaker or in a private
family. For address inquire at this office.

70-125

LOVE.

A pocketbook containing a sum of money and
two concert tickets and other papers is returned to W.
H. Exford, Pittsfield.

Block covered in leather containing memorandum
written in the English language. Finder
please return to Transcript office. 160 Main
Street, Pittsfield, and the Transcript
office a pair of gold-colored spectacles. Re-
ward for return to this office.

100 ft.

FOUND

A pair of glasses. Owner can have same by call-
ing at 20 Main street.

100 ft.

WANTED.

One NIGHT ONLY.

Prices, - \$60, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Heats on sale at Wilson Home Drug
Store, Wednesday, September 23, at 8
p.m.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Great Crowd On Second
and Last Day.

EXCELLENT HORSE RACING

And Track Record Lowered. Bicyc-
le Race a Fizzle and Pittsfield Re-
fuses to Ride. Pleasant
Weather Through
the Fair.

Another fair of the Hoosac Valley
Agricultural society has come and
gone and that it was the most suc-
cessful of any held in recent years is
recognized by the society and all who
attended. The weather was perfect,
nearly all departments were more nu-
merous and better than usual. Most of
these were noticed in Wednesday's
transcript and a repetition here is
not necessary.

The attendance Wednesday was not
spectacularly large, though very good in
the afternoon, and Thursday it was the
largest for some years. Between
9,000 and 10,000 tickets were sold at the
gates and it is estimated that the num-
ber of people on the grounds in the
afternoon was about 13,000.

There was enough to take the at-
tention of this great assemblage all
day. Aside from what was to be seen
in the hall, which was crowded from
morning till night, there was in the
forenoon an exhibition of matched and
single horses, stallions, standard bred
trotting mares, breeding mares and
colts and young horses. At 1 o'clock a
concert was given by Clapp's band and
then came the horse and bicycle races
and ball games all of which are re-
ported below. The racing was good
and the track record was lowered from
164 to 154 by the horse owned by W.
S. Jenks of Adams. The grand stand
was crowded as never before and many
who wanted seats were unable to
obtain them. Occasional selections by
Clapp's band and performances by
Hayes' Virginia troubadours on the
raised platform opposite the grand
stand filled the time between the heats
and kept the crowd in the best of
humor. The remarkable trained horse,
"Forest Tempest," was also exhibited
on this platform and his feats were
astonishing. Good order prevailed and
everything passed off most satisfactorily.

The fair was clearly a financial suc-
cess. The society cannot tell how
much will be cleared, but knows that
there will be a good balance on the
right side of the ledger.

The fairs, while not so numerous as
they have sometimes been, were fully
as industrious and vociferous as usual
and attracted large numbers of people
to the part of the ground occupied by
them. They did a rushing business
and contributed in their way to the
general entertainment. A fair without
fairs would be a disappointment to
many and those who enjoy this
feature were well entertained.

A big crowd gathered about the base
ball diamond for the contest between a
"Williams" team and the Holyoke
Athletics, which resulted in an easy
victory for the latter by the score of
16 to 6.

The morning exhibitions of horses
were most interesting many hand-
some horses being shown. The interest
was great in the matched and
single driving horses. John Boyd took
first prize in the former with a hand-
some pair. George Dean took first
for single road horses, and T. Swift
first for single carriage horses.

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